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For the Eagle. A CHILD'S FANCY.

BY UNA. One evening as in quiet mood," Beside the window Frankie stood, With flushing cheek and kindling Gazing upon the western sky, His gentle mother came and said "Come, Frankie dear, 'tis time for be "O, mamma! please just let me stay Until this grey cloud fades away; A while ago 'twas red and gold, And wrapped together, fold on fold, But it has turned to grey and blue, With little angels peeping through."

Dear artiess child! He little knew The sun, with parting beam, pierced the The rifts and "places thin" that lay Upon that cloud so soft and grey, While he, with childish fancy rare, Caught glimpses of the angels fair. God grant, in all his coming years, f some be fraught with grief and His mem'ry may retain the day He watched the clouds at evening gre With trustful heart remembering too, He saw the "angels peeping through." Ah ! sad the heart and lone the home, Where little children never come; Where is heard no baby prattle,

Ne'er strew the house with books If, when the parlor lamp is lit. No Ittle folks around it sit-Only some "grown-ups" staid and trin In toilet all precise and prim-I'd rather hie "across the way And with my neighbor's children play.

Ne'er picked up a broken rattle;

Where rosy girls and romping boys

THE FATAL MARK.

edly admired and popular spa, Chaudfontaine, a spot more highly gifted by nature Jules watched his opportunity to give her, more distressing is that circumstances have than any other in Belgium. The unust reumstance of a marriage having taken isfaction of the visitors and immediate neighborhood and the real joy of the par- ly turning around, "your promised explan- cent of all crime, after undergoing the mos gated on the occasion, with perfect ecstasy. Jules Duvivier, a subsitern in the French attendants, to seek the reviving air of his unhappy female who has just left the tanative hills, situated in the vicinity of Liege. | ble." Arrived here, he quickly recovered, and had | The stroke of death would have been less already made up his mind to quit the neighborhood of Chaudfontaine, when he accidentally met Mile. Halliere, a Swiss by birth, scarcely repress his agitation as he asked, who was here enjoying at once the pleas- with an almost sardonic sneer. ures of society and the advantages derived

ber, he observed, with as much nonchalance and tore of her upper garments till her as he could possibly muster: "You appear to know the lady !" "I think," replied the other, in a grave

limited answer to a question by which we merchant. have previously determined to elicit a full "Begone this lady before ?" "As confident as I now breathe. I never tice."

am sure I cannot be mistaken." know her?" and the questioner felt that his reached the last step when he heard the re usband scarcely knew in what light to re- crowd of inquisitive persons, desirous gard it. It is true, it relieved him from all learning the meaning of these sounds. B alousy; but, then, again, it implied a mys- sounds alone he could reply. They ther ery, and, from the stranger's manner evi- fore, one and all rushed up, forced open the

pleasant recollections. Will you explain however guilty the victim might have been "If you particularly wish it, I will, al- tol in his mouth, and had blown away to

do so while she is present." With this reply poor Jules was forced to the stern executioner of the woman he had e content, though he felt that the rack it- loved so well. self would bring less torture than the ago-nies of suspense. Presently, to his great names have been concented. The poor man relief, the well-satisfied party began to who, by an unguarded observation cause All was bustle and gayety at that deserv- break up. One by one the plethoric burg- the dreadful crtastrophe, has never since hers left the room; but Marie stirred not, held up his head. What makes the stor aseen, a signal to retire. This she did; since come so light, which have proved that and in less than a quarter of an hour more, Victor destroyed himself in consequence place there, to the great amusement and sat-isfaction of the visitors and immediate "Now, then, sir," said the former, abrupt-laide Moran, who consequently died inno

"I am perhaps wrong in thus satisfying band, a concealment towards one wh ancers, had left his division of the army in the curiosity of one whom I never saw be- should have shared her every though Spain, having received a severe wound at fore, and more particularly so, when I tell Such concealments, I have often remarked the battle of Salamanca, which compelled by you that the anecdote I am about to relate have brought years of misery to those who involves most deeply the character of the baye foolishly persisted in them. involves most deeply the character of the have foolishly persisted in them.

ares of society and the advantages derived from the admirable waters of the place.

To those who have frequented watering
"You were, perhaps, that lady's lover?" publican meeting at Philadelphia Wednessday night. Speaking of free trade in Engburgher. "My tale is not of love. But as 4 00 places, it will be unnecessary to dilate upon you seem interested, I will give it to you in "I have learned that there is no animal 1 50 the ease with which mere acquaintances a few words. I had a very dear friend in greater pest than the man who does not pro

THE WASHERWOMAN'S SONG. shoulders were without covering.

The Eagle has published at least twice here and now. One glance was sufficient. Plain and palpable, the horrid brand appeared confessed. The executioner's iron peared confessed. The executioner's iron N. C. McFarland, U.S. Land Commissioner. ed the subject.

This was any thing but satisfactory to the young soldier, for again the eyes of the stranger were fixed upon his bride.

There is nothing more provoking than a let took out the key, and threw it to the last open and be stranger were fixed upon his bride.

The subject of the subject of the same fixed upon his bride.

N. C. McFarland, U.S. Land Commissioner. So you seribe to her? Do you so thow that she often wondered, and wondering doubt saw, and who being personally acquainted with Ware, quotes his verses and then but whether He is mercitul, or even just?

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explanation. There is nothing so painful so half-grounded suspicion; Jules found it intolerable, and consequently pressed his inquiry.

"Are you quite certain that you have seen his lady before?"

"Begone! lest madness make me close your files forever. It were better, perhaps, to prevent their repeating this tale of shame and dishonor. But no! I have piedged myself to let you go unharmed, and I will not break my word. Go! unless you wish to his lady before?"

"In a rather quiet spot, In the sude and is the corn."

In the sude and is the corn. force me to do a deed of stern and cruel jus Worked a woman full of hope Working, singing, all alone, orget a face I have once beheld. It is she; It needed no further persuasion to induc the citizen to leave the room. He hastily "With a Savior for a friend, He will keep me to the end."

"That's very strange! Where did you rushed down stairs to summon aid. He had appiness depended on the answer.

"Thank God, I never knew her!" quickly spiled he stranger, with a shudder.

This was indeed a non-linear stranger and shook the stairs on which he This was indeed a perplexing answer. The stood. At once he was surrounded by a dentily a dreadful one. What could it mean! door, and there, indeed, beheld a sight of He determined to venture one more ques- horror. Duvivier had shot his wife through the heart. Her warm blood still flowed fro "My questions seem to call up some un- her breast. Pity could not refuse a tear Not so the destroyer: he had placed the pis though I conless I would rather drop the upper portion of his head. Horror and dis-subject. At all events, I would not wish to gust overcame the beholder, as he looked upon the dreadfully disfigured remains o

> dreadful degradation; her only fault have ing been a want of candor towards her hus

> > FREE TRADE IN ENGLAND.

Judge Kelley addressed an immense R

On the washboard in the tub, While the baby sopped in suds Rolled and tumbled in the duds, Or was paddling in the pools, At ten a child; at twenty, wild; With old scissors stuck in spools, At thirty, tame, if ever; At forty, wise; at fifty, rich; At sixty, good, or never. She still humming of her friend, Who would keep her to the end

Human hopes and human creeds Have-their root in human needs And I would not wish to strip From that washer woman's lip Any song that she can sing. Any hope that song can bring, For the woman bas a friend

metimes happening along

I find heard the semi-song,

And I often used to smile.

In reward to what I heard:

Not in sorrow nor in glee Working all day long was she, As ber children three or four,

But in monotones the song

It's a song I do not sing,

For I scarcely believe a thing

Of the miracles of old;

But I know that her belief,

Is the anodyne of grief,

Just a trifle lonesome she,

Of the stories that are told

And will always be a friend

Just as poor as poor could be,

That will keep her to the end.

But her spirits always rose, Like the bubbles in the clother

And though widowed and alone

Cheered her with the monotone

I have seen her rub and scrub,

Who would keep her to the end.

Of a Savior and a friend,

She was humming all day long.

"With a Savior for a friend,

He will keep me to the end.'

More in sympathy than in guile,

As she sung about her friend

Who would keep her to the end.

Played around her on the floor

Who will keep her to the end.

necessity; of questions like these and man

for so it seemed good in thy sight." who cannot sing, linger about Doubting nd it must itself be dragged into the and made our help rather than our ruin.

to despair, has said, "now we see through ery, 'Oh God, I am dying!' and with one

to despair, has said, "now we see through gasp he fell back dead."—Malloy's Life Unaglass darkly. But there is a light—that der the Last George. ght is Christ as revealed in the Scriptures Blot it out and the darkness is to me impenmysterious I believe in it. Your heroine

by good works, and the unseen help will be a friend that will keep us to the end. Very truly your triend, N. C. McFarland.

LIFE IN GERMANY.

with a good deal of trouble, to get a glass them."
of water with a few pieces of dirty ice in it
but it always seems to excite so much sursisted. "And what is done with it?" prise, alarm and borror in the spectators that one has to seek out a secluded corner

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THE END OF GEORGE IV.

with Ware, quotes his verses and then writes him an open letter through the Capital. Ware is an infidel or an unbeliever, we believe. The letter is so remarkable in its reasons and pleadings for a God when you could make twenty dollars a day when you could make twenty dollars a day. at work less burdensome and exhaustive?

If she had called on you, when passing her door, to explain this problem to her poor understand the surface of the same o understanding, what could you have said?
She probably knew it was as inexplicable to you as to her and therefore did not sak. There is an answer, but neither you nor I occupy a plane sufficiently exalted to fully comprehend and speak it—"even so F. ther, for so it seemed good in thy sight."

or manhood to be found in its composition. He lied to and deceived men; he flattered and ruined women; was instanced to his friends; cajoled and cheated his creditors; hated and imposed on his minis There are two classes of persons who may have their doubts; the one who sees through these mysteries at a giance, or think they do; and the other, "who never had a dozen thoughts in all their lives."

The washerwoman sung away most of hers in her beautiful song; and shall we, who cannot sing, linger about Doubting Castle until old Giant Despair entices us into his gloomy prison house. No, for while we see that there is doubt in reason, we will hold that there is reason in doubt, marchiness (Lady Convertes) he retired and it must itself be dragged into the to bed without feeling any symptoms of light, subjected to the severest scrutiny, illness, but at two o'clock he suddenly awoke in great agitation and called out to "Who never doubted, never half believed by his bedvide and raised him up. "They "Who never doubted, never half believed have deceived me," he whispered, fearfully his bloated face wild with terror, his whole frame quivering; then came the terrible

AMERICA'S RICHEST CHURCH.

that comes to the weak of faith. Though tain no explicit information as to its income further than that about \$80,000 1knew of it. The heathen seems to grasp it raised by pew rentals and collections. The as if by instinct and crystalized into the vestry will not permit the publication of maxim-"The God helps them that helps the facts as to the real estate. I asked the nselves." Faith will grow if cultivated rector, Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, if he would reconally give them to me.

"If we were to cut up that graveyard in to building lots," he answered, pointing out of the window at the crum ones of the yard that surrounded Trinity, and do the same to St. Paul's buria ground we might get together an incom-One misses ice-water and our various cool-ing appliances very much; it is possible, be. We shall not undertake to correct

"Half a million dollors."

"We entirely maintain seven churches of the restaurant to drink it. I do not know paying the salaries of eighteen elergymen, which they regard as the worst, drinking seven organists, twelve sextons, and over a am very fond of the latter, and always eat schools, with eighteen teachers, two medi-

WICHITA, KANSAS.